

New auditorium planned

By Allan Lawrence

The construction of a new auditorium in the near future was announced by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, during an interview Monday.

The new structure, which has an estimated cost of from \$1½ to \$2 million, will be built on what is now the girl's athletic field.

The building will contain an auditorium with a capacity of from 2,500 to 3,000 persons, facilities for theatre-in-the-round, administrative offices, 20 classrooms and possibly an art gallery.

The preliminary plans, by the

architectural firm of Nelsen, Krona & Ziegler, include a 225-foot tower, which will face the library, and a covered walkway from the fieldhouse parking lot to the auditorium site. The tower is a replica of the tower of Magdalen College at Oxford University.

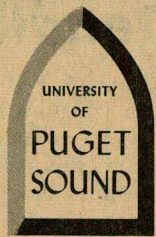
There is no set construction date but work on the plans was started three years ago. Dr. Thompson stated that the construction of the auditorium would require a major contribution to the school or would have to be subsidized by the city.

Once completed, the auditorium would be large enough for sym-

phony productions, operas, and ballet. The plans include electric walls which will allow the size of the main auditorium to be reduced for smaller productions.

Dr. Thompson stated that the UPS campus would be an ideal location for the auditorium. "We have the space, we have the parking and we have the need," he said. "One of these days the auditorium will be built."

"It's going to take a major gift plus a challenge to match it," before the construction can be added," he said. Building may start within three years if the money is raised, stated Dr. Thompson.



TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 23

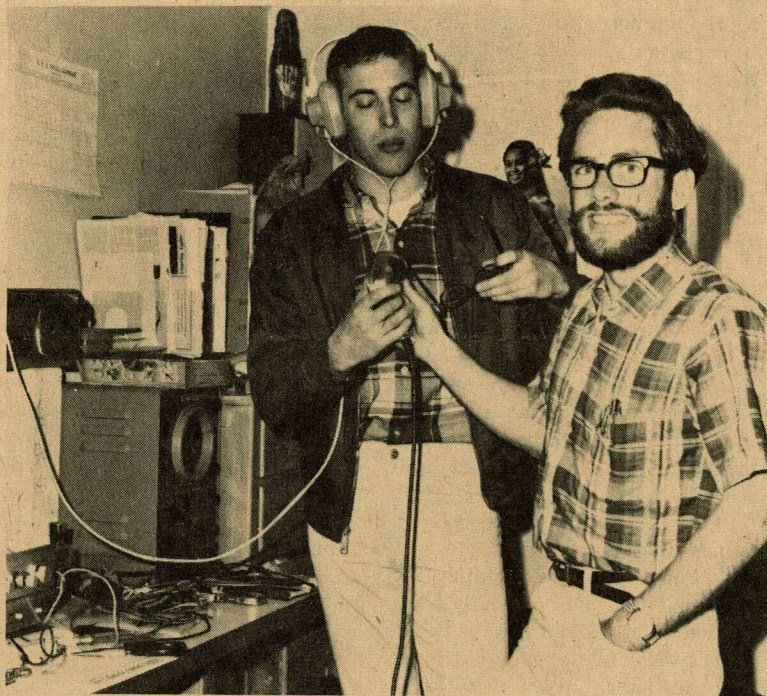
MAY 5, 1967

OT Holds Open House

The University of Puget Sound School of Occupational Therapy will hold an open house in conjunction with Spring Weekend. The department will be open on Friday 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The displays, exhibits will depict the various aspects of Occupational Therapy and show the various programs at the clinical orientations centers assisting with the open house. These centers; American Lake V. A. Hospital, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, Madigan Army General Hospital, Seward School - Exceptional Wing, Truman School - Exceptional Wing and Western State Hospital.

Joan Langland is the student chairman and Jean Crosetta is the assistant chairman.



SPENCER BRYANT (with headset) and Rocky Smith fiddle with their radio equipment. A carrier current station was recently ok'd and will be broadcasting sometime in the near future.

Spring weekend is here

Echoes of choruses fill chapter rooms and frat houses, noise of various stages of skill in construction resounds across the campus, bright and bushy-tailed high school students temporarily augment the population—Spring Weekend is here!

"The purpose of Spring Weekend is to show off the campus to prospective freshmen. This is solely an ASB project—the students' rush program." So speaks John Enz, general chairman. John is assisted by Jerry Bassett, senior convocation; Dixon Rice, songfest; and Mary Lou Couch and Don Montfort, carnival.

Spring Weekend begins tonight at 7:30 with a songfest in the fieldhouse. Each of the campus living groups will present two or three songs centering around the theme.

During intermission the May Queen and Ugly Man will be named. Candidates for May Queen are senior girls chosen by their living groups on the basis of their service to the school. They are Sue Border, Libby Brown, Georgia Depue, Janice Jensen, Janet McLellan, Sandra Smith, Sue Spring and Jan Williams.

Candidates for Ugly Man include Tom Brian, Marvin Cook, Bob Hunt, Bob Lucy, Ron Ness, Barry Rice, Rick Roberts, and Bruce Sternke.

Saturday morning at 11:00 a convocation for visiting high school seniors will be held in the SUB lounge. At 1:00 p.m., the Spurs and Knights will lead tours of the campus.

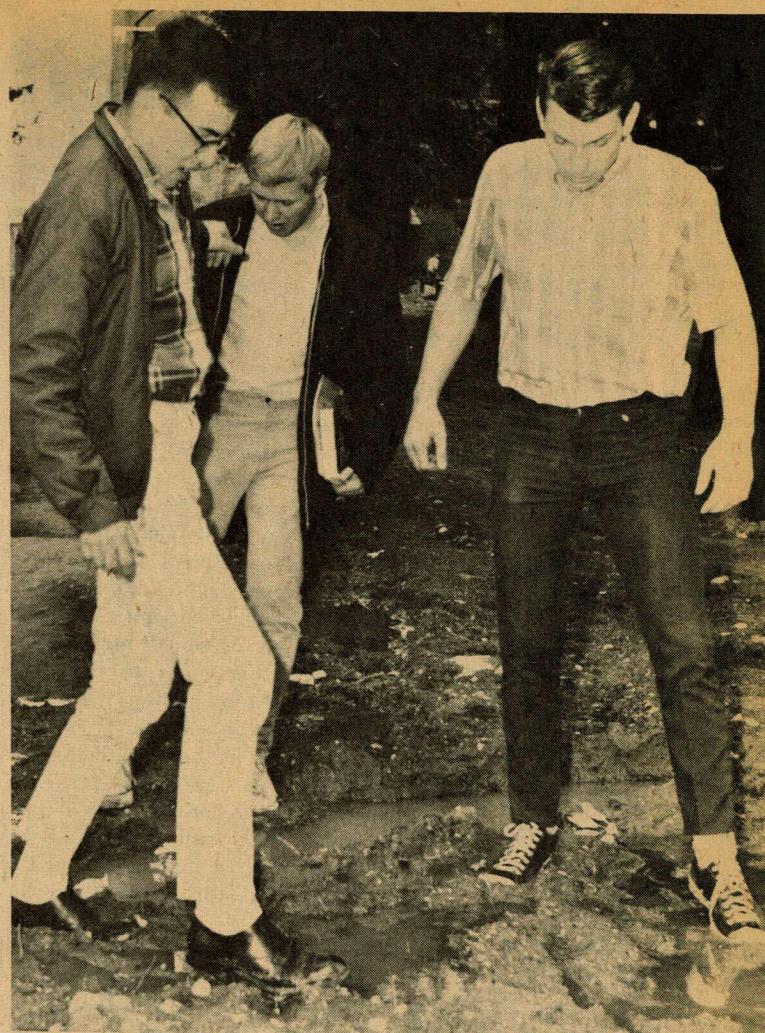
A baseball game with Portland State is scheduled for 1:30.

Saturday evening will be the

carnival in the fieldhouse. Each living group is preparing a booth which include a car smash, dartboard, Polaroid pictures, a game of Twister, punch, "Dunk-a-Delt," the "Chi-O Clink," and various other elaborate and original ideas.

Admission to the carnival which starts at 7 p.m. will be 20c. The dance will also be in the fieldhouse and will begin at 10 p.m. Proceeds from the entire weekend will be divided between the Sister University project in Kitakyushu, Japan, and School-to-School, a Peace Corps project.

John Enz states that he is "counting on all students to participate to their full ability in order to make the weekend successful."



HASN'T ANYBODY heard of sidewalks? Three determined students fight their way to class through mud behind Music Building. Oh, well. Maybe it'll stop raining.

Calendar may change

By Stephanie Pepelnjack

Dean Robert H. Bock proposed a gradual change toward a 4-1-4 academic calendar for the University of Puget Sound at Chapel last Thursday.

"Requirements are few, and freedom of choice is stressed," said Bock, dean of the University. Two 16-week sessions with a four-week special session in between comprise the school year.

Special sessions are required for freshmen and sophomores, but juniors and seniors may use the four-week interim for independent study. Only four courses may be taken each semester, a total of 32 for four years.

"Grading will be on the pass-fail basis," the Dean proposed, "and any course may be challenged for credit."

"For graduation only 32 hours

of course study and two special sessions are required," Bock said. Degrees will be conferred as bachelor of humanities, natural sciences. The bachelor of arts will be an honors degree awarded exclusively to those who have followed an inter-disciplinary curriculum.

A rigorous testing program and a detailed advisement manual will guide students in course selection. "These are solely for the students' benefit," said Bock, and will suggest, but never dictate, programs of study.

"I believe in a liberal education as the best route to an informed people in a democracy," Dean Bock stressed. "I believe in a professional education approached liberally." His proposal is an attempt to encourage students to understand a liberal education as "a point of view" and to pursue it accordingly.

Jobs offered abroad

With the help of International Travel Est. you can now receive job opportunities in 16 European countries that help pay for your trip abroad. Any student interested in working in Europe and earning a salary, as any European wage earner, need only apply to ITE for addresses of prospective employers. The student then writes to the employer to make all final arrange-

ments. This "Do-It-Yourself" plan is the least expensive plan being offered to American students today by any organization.

Students may obtain job application forms, discount student travel information and a prospectus by sending \$1 (to cover costs of overseas handling and an air mail reply) to: Dept. 8, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, 9490 Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein.

Letters and Letters and Letters

Dear Sir:

In reference to Melvin Jackson's letter to the editor in the April 28th issue of the Trail, Mr. Jackson stated that those who do not agree with him on inter-racial dating are socially indecent, have incomplete or poorly developed personalities, are bigots, and think that they are superior. I don't think that I fall into any of these categories, although I oppose inter-racial dating with all my heart and soul. My main argument against inter-racial dating is that it is one of the first steps toward inter-racial marriage. I violently oppose this. I believe that each race is separate and distinct, and should be proud to remain that way. How many children have been hurt because their parents thought only of themselves. Let's face it, there has always been, and will always be prejudice in the world. Its here to stay and all the legislation in the world cannot change it. I realize that many readers of this letter won't agree with me and will say that my arguments are invalid. I feel that my arguments are both valid and true, but remember one thing, the premises of an argument do not have to be true in order to have a valid argument. Three cheers for those of us who will stand up and say, okay, that's the way you believe, and that's your right, but I believe differently and no matter what the reasons, this is our right.

Sincerely,

Danny Dawson,

Senior-Business Admin.

Fight To Win

Dear Editor:

I would like to call your attention, and that of your readers, to the article which begins on page 67 of the May issue of Reader's Digest magazine. It is called 'Let's Fight to Win in Viet Nam.'

All of us have heard from those who want "peace," which they think will come if the United States pulls out of Viet Nam. This is the only article I have seen which shows, in a logical manner, that the Johnson administration is being ridiculously conservative in its war policies. It points out that even if the current losses were to double or triple, the long-term losses will

be reduced if we quit playing games.

Too many of our citizens forget that ANY conflict will involve aggression, and that the United States is not the only nation guilty of aggression. If one of these people were accosted by someone with a knife or other weapon, I doubt that he would hesitate to do anything possible—including, perhaps, killing the person. Yet when this happens on a national scale, when the big guy hits back, we are sinful bullies always aggressing. I suppose we ought to give military and economic foreign aid to the Viet Cong or something?

One other point to ponder is Korea. Men are on the alert in that dirty country 24 hours a day. Some of them are being killed by enemy action. This is 25 years after "peace" was obtained so "honorably." This is because Mr. Truman was afraid of VICTORY (or because he was yellow?).

I pray that your children and mine will not suffer and because Mr. Johnson is afraid to win.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce MacArthur

On Economists

Dear Editor:

Since I notice that the Trail has gone in for book reviews, in this case an especially negative one on the economics text by Paul Samuelson, I think that the following letter from one of America's leading economists might be interesting to your readers. This letter, dated January 23, 1961, was written nominating Samuelson for the Brown and Haley Lectures. Here it is:

Dear Professor Sheldine:

Whate about Paul Samuelson

of M.I.T.? The best and one of the most literate economists in our day.

Yours faithfully,

Signed, J. K. Galbraith

Yours,

Professor John Magee

To a Friend

... My mind is pretty incoherent now. I have been working for twenty six hours. I'm on operation "Junction City" and I'm in my radio rig at this time; the light is bad and the humidity is six million per cent.

We are only several feet from the clearing where four duds were dropped. We dug them up and detonated three. We defused one and it's in my rig now. It's ugly as sin.

This world I'm in now is constantly closing in on me but by the time it squeezes me hard enough to crush me, I'll pop back to the human race again. Night here is very quiet yet full of sounds that can mean many things. You get so you can hear the click of a safety 100 meters away.

I write what's on my mind and it's hard to keep this place out of your mind.

I keep thinking how fantastic it will be to go back to school with real girls and human being!! It is almost beyond me now to conceive of sitting in a classroom with windows and tables, chairs and actual electricity all around me. My God do you understand what I feel like. Just to think that it will all be a reality soon brings tears to my eyes.

I hope you understand my ways, even though they may seem strange. I guess it's fear of death that I dare say so many things. If I die here no one will know

save a few people. This fear swells up inside you, and you have to talk or write or kill or do just anything to get some sort of release.

Do I have the right to say — let there be peace and love and freedom for everybody — even though I am here in a god forsaken place doing something my fellow countrymen detest and our government thrives on.

Your friend always,

Jay Billger

A Mudder

Dear Editor:

All winter long, I, as well as many of my peers have had to wearily trudge through the sludge and gunk of the area surrounding the new science building in order to get to our classes. At times, the going got so rough, that a few of my companions gave up the battle and turned back, probably for want of a better excuse. The remainder that did successfully make it to their classes were covered with slime from the knees down, especially where the muck had splattered on the backs of their pant legs. This is not to mention the beautiful color of mud-brown on their shoes.

Now (fanfare, please) that great organization on campus with the maroon jackets has had the marvelous foresight to give us a boardwalk, the first complete one we've had. But, alas, the valiant knights have rushed in to save us a little late. It's Springtime, and the monsoon season is coming to an end at UPS. Anyway, congratulations to our Knights for their customary speed and quick-thinking.

Sincerely,

Steve Hicks

Soc. '69

16 To Take CPA Exam

Sixteen graduate and senior accounting students from UPS will take the CPA examination in Seattle May 17-19, according to Asst. Prof. Roy J. Polley of the school of Business Administration.

This group has been attending special seminars in commercial law and accounting theory on a non-credit basis to prepare for the examinations.

Deadline

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed Questionnaires — obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices — to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Commit yourself. Join the peace vigil every Wednesday until the end of school from 12:25 to 12:50. Watch the Tatler for the location.

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New Man Appointed to BA Post

Appointment of Booth Gardner, a member of the administrative staff of the Harvard Business School, as associate director of the School of Business Administration and Economics, was announced by Dean Robert Bock, April 7, 1967. Gardner will assume the position Sept. 1.

He will "undertake most of the duties and responsibilities of

the director" but Dean Bock will continue as director of the school to "provide for an orderly transition and give major attention to professional relationships within the school and to the effective recruitment of faculty members," the dean said.

Gardner earned his A.B. degree at the University of Washington, where he was vice president of the student body and a member of several honoraries. He was awarded the M.B.A. by Harvard in 1963.

From 1963-65 he was administrative assistant to the general manager of Day's Tailor-D-Clothing, Inc., and from 1965-66 was general manager of Bowie Pie Co.

During 1966-67 he has been on the Harvard Business School staff as administrative assistant to the director of the M.B.A. program. He has served on the school's boards and committees dealing with admissions, academic per-

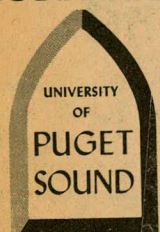
formance, fellowships, financial aid and recruiting. He also has been a section dean, with responsibility for 180 students.

Gardner was founder and president of the Central Area Youth Association in Seattle. He was co-founder and director of the Colonial American Foundation.

Gardner is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Harvard, and will continue work toward that degree.

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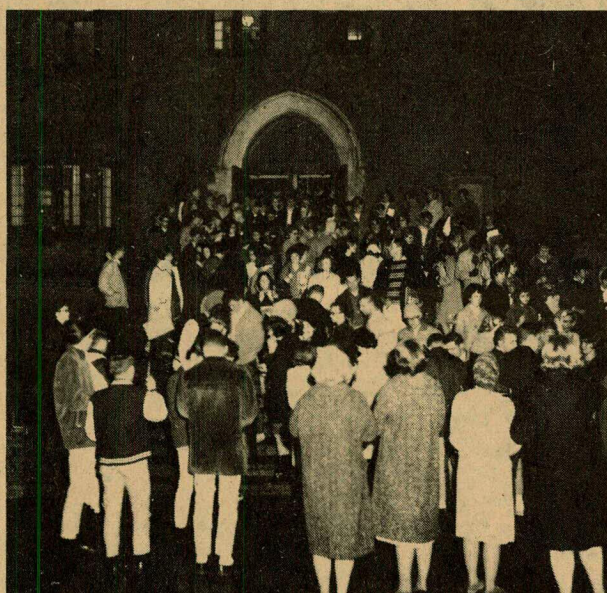
PHOTO FRIVOLITY FLOURISHES



UPS commandos prepare for attack on Food Service.



"No, Miss, this ISN'T Girl Scout Troop 28, and you DON'T get to sell any cookies."



DR. THOMAS' 8 a.m. British history class letting out after the 549th "Just let me finish this up."



"Try dunking it!"



Golly, Dick. All I said to the P.I. was 'No comment.'"



The ultimate in automation — if you outsmart it, you get its job.



And to Gloria, who's outstanding banquet dinner I'm sure we ALL enjoyed, goes a \$25 gift certificate to Cellar 10!"



ED CREE and Marv Dennis mouth off in rehearsal for this afternoon's performance at Friday-at-Four.

Fantastic' Quintet To Perform Friday

The Brydells Quintet will combine humor and fast music this afternoon at Friday-at-Four.

"It's the most fantastic act ever to come to Cellar X on Friday afternoon," claimed Dave Neiser, a Friday-at-Four co-chairman.

Ed Cree and Marv Dennis, two members of the group first combined talents in college when they dropped out of trios and merged for "their mutual benefit."

"We're still waiting to see if it turns out that way," said Ed Cree.

These two fellows have just completed a tour of the Las-Vegas-Reno area which included Lake Tahoe. They have recently cut a record for the Capitol Recording Company.

Presently they are anticipating an engagement on the Joey Bishop Show in the near future.

The Brydells are composed of Jess Johnson, lead guitar; Leo Brydell, the accordovox, and Larry Harris, drums.

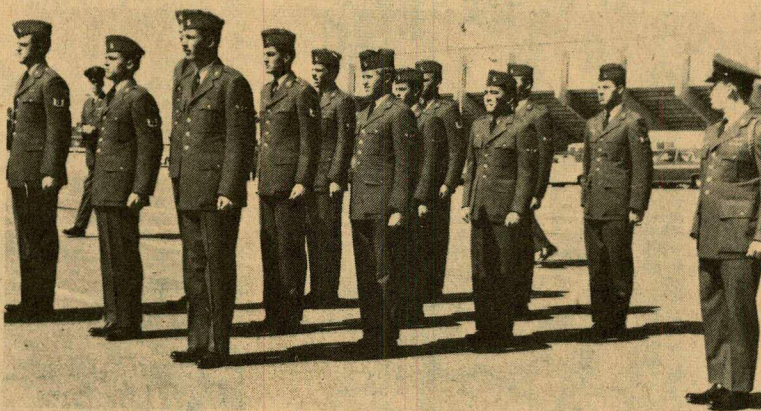
"Before you see them on TV, see them in person at Friday-at-Four," concluded Neiser.

Air Force To Interview

Lieutenant Eugene Gannon, Air Force Selection Officer for Washington State will visit UPS on May 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Lieutenant Gannon will be available for scheduled or unscheduled interviews with male or female students interested in learning about the Air Force Officers program. Interviews will be held in the UPS Placement Office. Those who wish to make ap-

pointments may do so by calling or visiting the Placement Office prior to May 10.



E FLIGHT of the Arnold Air Society drills dramatically in preparation for the President's Review Tuesday.

AFROTC Prepares

The UPS Air Force ROTC will hold its annual parade in honor of President R. Franklin

Intellectuals Rewarded

Invitations have been sent to the 14 students and one faculty member to join Mu Sigma Delta, the University honorary. This is the highest honor which can be given to exceptional juniors and seniors whose work has been predominantly in the liberal arts and sciences. Criteria for selection include superior work in breadth in course work, special requirements in languages and mathematics. No more than about ten per cent of those seniors graduating with liberal bachelor's degrees can be elected.

The requirements of the society are those of the national Society of Phi Beta Kappa.

The initiation of new members will take place May 9 at a special banquet to be held at the Winthrop Hotel. Present faculty members of Mu Sigma Delta will join in honoring the new initiates. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Burke, Chairman of History Dept. at the U. of W., who will talk on his recent research into the life and times of William Jennings Bryan.

Seniors invited to join are: Gary Birchler, John Finney, Diane Garland, Joseph Garner, Jeffery Hale, Kay Hatfield, Janet McLellan, Robert Plantz, Larry Smyth, Leonard Stalker, and Gail Zimmerman. Juniors invited are: Gracia Alkema, Ann D. Moen and Thomas Tetzlaff. Prof. LeRoy E. Annis of the English department, a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary, has also been asked to join.

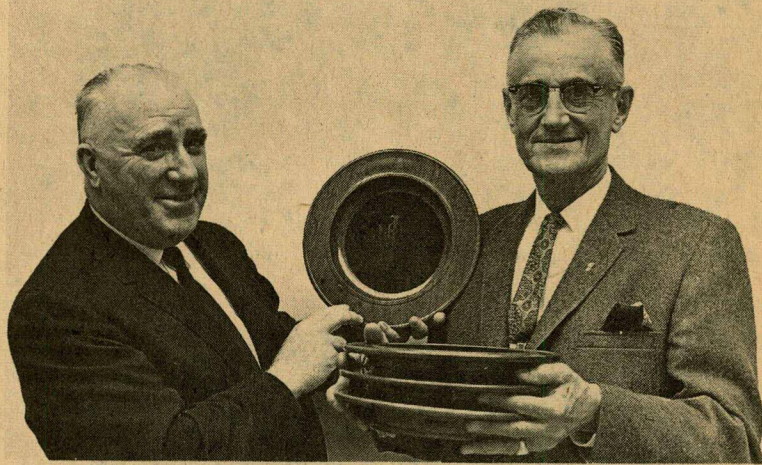
Daddy T Finds Yet Another Way

Thirty years of "passing the plate" as an usher in the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma has given Dr. Raymond L. Powell an insight into the need for beauty in the accoutrements of a house of worship. The W. W. Kilworth Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Puget Sound is the recipient of four hand-crafted collection plates, donated by Dr. Powell.

Made of black walnut, the 11½ inch plates show the exquisite workmanship for which Dr. Powell is becoming famous. Super-embossed red velvet cen-

ters from Boston and soft brown felt bases add to the professionally finished plates. It takes about eight hours to rough out one plate, Dr. Powell said, and another four to six hours to complete it.

Dr. Powell's woodworking hobby features the refinishing of antiques as well as the creation of varied designs in bric-a-brac, including vases, bowls, platters, salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks and candleabra. His work was displayed during April at a showing at Madigan General Hospital at Ft. Lewis.



DR. RAYMOND POWELL presents Dr. Thompson with four hand-made collection plates for Kilworth Chapel.

Money Before Sex?

There are two subjects that will arouse and sustain interest in almost anyone: money and sex, in that order. Perhaps this is because most people do not have a satisfactory amount of either one.

A basic question is: If money once represented man-hours of toil in producing goods and services under conditions of scarcity, what does it represent in this economy where the work is being done by machines which have produced an abundance? The answer is: Money today represents nothing more than an invidious distinction between individuals and is an inefficient means of moving goods and services. Hardly anyone is 'earning' a living these days.

Abundance, as Technocracy has always pointed out, would eliminate the price system in spite of any effort made to preserve the system. Technology is doing the work, not human sweat. This course of events has a profound meaning to the people of this continent. This is the only

civilization in the records of history that literally is running out of money, in the historic meaning of money, to move its goods and services. A new measure of the flow of goods and services, fortunately, is ready and waiting to replace money.

Technocracy's Energy Certificate, which is a vastly superior 'credit card' for personal use, is designed to eliminate completely the bottlenecks that money creates by impeding the flow of goods and services with the cash register and other devices to collect money. The Energy Certificate will measure the flow of energy required by the individual from North America's industrial machine to enable the technologist to see that the people of this continent get what they need and want, when and where they want it. We suggest you order the pamphlet, The Energy Certificate, for more details on this unique answer to the money troubles of this continent. Investment is a 'big' 15 cents. See Trail for details.



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MORE MUN, MORE FUN

Delegation Represents Liberia In Oregon Model U. N.

by Ralph McEwen

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman . . ."

The chair recognizes the Delegate from Sudan—under what point do you rise?"

"C-27, Suspension of Meeting." (Background Approval)

"You are out of order, Mr. Delegate—Suspension of Meeting refers to C-26."

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman . . ."

No Finals For Smart Eighty-Two

It is the custom to excuse from examination in the final term candidates for the first baccalaureate degree who have had a cumulative grade point average of "B" or better. It is possible to require the examination of one of these students, if the quality of the work has not been up to his usual performance and the examination seems to be needed. In such a case, the instructor should notify the student in good time before the examination will be required.

Edith R. Abicht, Candice Ackerman, Sonna Alexander, J. Arvid Andersson, Gary Birchler, Christopher Boutelle, Steven G. Bradley, Carol H. Brandt, Elizabeth Brown, Roderick T. Cahill, Michael W. Carte, Joyce E. Case, Dorothy Chase, Jean Crosetto, Marie Danes, Danny Dawson, Georgia D. Depue, Delores K. Elliott, John M. Finney III, Diana Garland, Joseph Garner and Elaine E. Godwin.

Karen N. Hakala, Jeffrey F. Hale, Janet C. Haley, Paula J. Harman, Kay Hatfield, Patricia Haynes, Janice Hennefer, Jacqueline Hofto, Barbara Houser, Sandra N. Ishida, Janice Jensen, Robert Jewett, Lawrence M. Johnson, Philip N. Jones, Jr., Rudolf Karpstein, Helen S. Kellcut, Susan L. Laidlaw, Joan M. Langland, James F. Legett and Caroline A. Loucks.

Harold H. McCartney, Janna D. McCoy, Janet L. McClellan, Margaret R. Mackey, Thomas J. Maki, John E. Maxwell, Carol R. Milhoan, Dorothy J. Morris, Richard G. Nelson, Juergen H. Nippa, Carole B. Norberg, Marlys Olson, Kristine K. Orness, Bruce C. Orness, Linda E. Ortmeier, Arlene M. Palmer, Clark G. Parsons, Carol A. Pederson, Charles F. Perry, Kathleen Peterson, Robert Plantz, Karen Redal, and Carol L. Roos.

Ernst H. Simons, Gary B. Smith, Sandra Smith, Larry D. Smyth, Robert M. Sprenger, Susan J. Spring, David Sweet, Robert T. Taylor, Patricia D. Tool-ey, Isa Werny, Frank C. Whylie,

Jr., Wera Wilhelm, Linda L. Wilson, Roy A. Wilson, Patricia S. Woods, W. Kay Zaback and Gail Zimmerman.

"The chair recognizes the delegate from Albania—under what point do you rise?"

"C-13—Division of the Amendment into parts 1,a,c and parts 2 b . . ."

"The chair rules the delegate out of order—is there an objection? Hearing none, the chair stands approved."

And so the Model United Nations Convention at the Portland Hilton continues with a committee hassle. And such action is not unusual. During the 2-3 hour committee meetings a chairman struggled with the noise and the confusion in an effort to organize the 100 member group. An effective chairman had to be well informed and practiced in procedurally expedient manners of conducting business, for following 14 hours of committee meetings each of six different committees had to submit a proposal before two 3-hour sessions of the General Assembly. The General Assembly marked the climax of opinions concerning international policy which were voiced by 1300 delegates from 210 schools. Discussion centered primarily around resolutions presented in committees including Political and Security, Special Political, Economic and Finance, Social Humanitarian and cultural, Trusteeship and Non-Self-Governing Territories, and Disarmament. Each delegate strived to represent the interest of the country he represented — UPS represented Liberia.

Committee and General Assembly were complemented by caucus meetings from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night at which delegates mixed political strategy and social interest. Little time was wasted by the majority of delegates who slept from 3 to 4 a.m. to 8 or 9 a.m. when the next committee met. One might describe the MUN experience as concentrated study in a sometimes enjoyable atmosphere. It was truly a learning experience and delegates felt no "burden of education" or "forced learning"; rather, it was a matter of personal motivation and natural interest. The delegates were not unusual people, but they had unusual desire for involvement and international concern.

In a Banquet speech a United Nations representative from Guatemala, Mr. Jose Rolz-Bennett, expressed his admiration for students who take an interest in contemporary world affairs and international policy. He condemned the separation of academic achievement and true involvement. He was proud to see students who cared enough to do meaningful study and express

concern. His point was well taken by the 1300 clapping hands expressing appreciation for a shared viewpoint. Bennett's speech did not end the enthusiasm, for the Secretary-General next opened the floor to impromptu resolutions by delegates—the invitation was quickly answered by several enthusiastic remarks which illustrated the wit and subtle humor of many clever minds.

Soon television cameras and flash-bulbs pointed into the crowd to receive the enthusiastic energy gushing from a laughter-loaded multitude. Following the Banquet was the International Ball—truly an international affair.

Dr. John G. Staessinger reaped approval as the greatest single "event". He spoke about his history in the UN affairs and the major problems in the UN, especially during its critical period of financial debt which reached a peak in 1964. He discussed the problem which developed between nations with opposing interests and illustrated how the UN becomes stalemated. He made the interesting observation that the Viet Nam conflict has not been negotiated because the proposal for a "Geneva-type negotiation" strikes fear and resentment into peoples of the Middle-East who were slighted in the Geneva Conference following WW II which failed to provide for prosperity and progress for these people. He mentioned that Russia hopes to keep Red China from serious involvement in the war, as well as from UN membership, because Russia wants to avoid making a decision between the Peoples Republic of China on one extreme, and the United States on the other, because Russia now stands conveniently between them.

To be sure, the experience was an informative, inspiring and rewarding one which many delegates will wish to repeat. The quality and authenticity of the event is well established as UPS delegates Marilee Puckett, Jim Tuttle, Priscilla Lisicich, Art Ward, Carol Huser, Ralph McEwen, Al Kiest and Rick Couvert will agree. Anyone interested in future MUN's may contact any of the above mentioned delegates or the MUN Advisor, Librarian Desmond Taylor.

When in Rome



"Anything for Rome" moans Diane Phillips, one of 30 students who are preparing for a semester abroad next fall. Only a small-pox vaccination is required, but most students will take all six shots. Mrs. Esther Landon, school nurse, just enjoys it.

Entertainment

IN TACOMA:

Leonard Moore Chorale of Seattle in Concert Friday, May 5, 8:30 p.m., First Baptist Church

University Choral Society, M. Tucker Keiser, Conductor, Tuesday, May 9, 8:15 p.m., Central Lutheran Church Rosini's "Stabat Mater" and Four Songs by Brahms.

Roy Wilson, Baritone, in Senior Recital Friday, May 12, 8:15 p.m., UPS Recital Hall.

Ladies Musical Club Chorus in Spring Concert, Friday, May 12, 8:15 p.m., First Baptist Church Featuring Ronald Reitan as soloist.

IN SEATTLE:

The Ramsey Lewis Trio, Friday, May 5, 8:30 p.m., Opera House The most exciting Jazz trio in America today.

Philadelphia String Quartet, Friday, Saturday, May 5-6, 8:30 p.m. U.W. Hub Auditorium.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor, Monday, May 22, 8:30 p.m., Opera House.

Cystenosis — \$400

The Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils were successful in raising over \$400 for the Cystenosis Drive conducted April 24.

They wish to thank all those who gave of their time.

Librarians Get \$2000 Grants For Analysis

A \$2000 grant from the Council on Library Resources Inc. has enabled two University of Puget Sound librarians to write a monograph dealing with the Library of Congress classification system.

Library Director Desmond Taylor and Technical Services Librarian Raimund Matthis are the grant recipients.

The UPS library has been converting to the Library of Congress system since late 1964.

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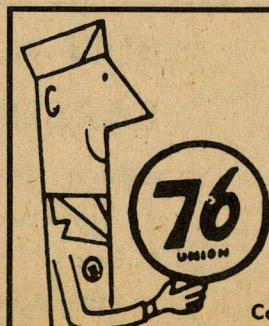
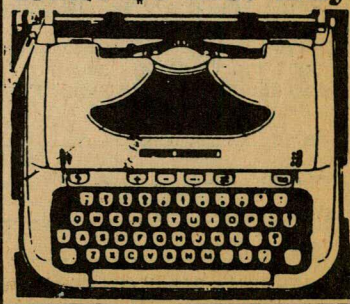
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UPS 4 to Rove Europe

Four students from UPS will be leaving Tacoma to arrive in London, England by June 5 for a 12,000 mile trip through 16 countries. They are Kathy Fickert, Susan Hull, Dave Kaiser, and Steve Helgersen.

The tour will last for 90 days and will visit France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Persia, Arghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Gary Wood, graduate of the University of Washington and employed by Transcontinental

Overland Expeditions, Ltd., will be the guide-leader for the group.

Students will be going in a Land Rover with Wood acting as chauffeur. Actually the Land Rover will have eight students aboard—four from the University of Puget Sound and four others from a Canadian university. The subsidizing company has designated there shall be four men and four women in each Land Rover.

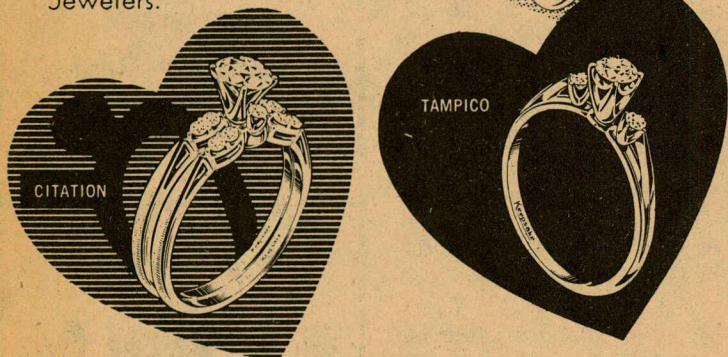
The vehicles will travel independently but converge at various points to coordinate and get acquainted.

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Student Gets Shafted Again

By Doug Smith

As I sit here and contemplate how I got into this predicament, I realize it wasn't too hard for another student from the University of Puget Sound to get into the same mess.

I had been assigned a story about a student who got stuck in the elevator in the new science complex at UPS. My investigations led me to the scene of the incident and as I was checking with workmen who were there at the time, I decided to find out how it was possible to get stuck in a simple contrivance such as an elevator.

I found out.

The elevator in question is in operating condition: that is, it goes up and down like it should. However, the problem occurs when the door has to be opened to get out. It seems this is not completed yet and a special little metal bar has to be removed in order for the door to open.

Both John Wingfield, the other student in question, and I ran into the same problem. We didn't know about the little metal bar. John spent almost three hours in the elevator last weekend.

Bob Craign, construction superintendent of the building, happened to hear John yelling and called the elevator company. They sent a man to the scene and released John from his self-induced prison.

I was much luckier. I was in captivity for only about 30 minutes before I was released.

The only good that came of my experience was that I was able to talk to the people in charge and find all the facts surrounding the story.

A word of warning for others that might like to explore elevators at UPS.

Don't.

The building still belongs to the contractor, not to the University, and they are getting very unhappy at students getting stuck in their elevator.

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A FOND FAREWELL Fieldhouse Manager Announces July Retirement

Things aren't going to be the same in the Fieldhouse.

Ted Droettboom, manager of the Fieldhouse for the past 17 years, has announced his retirement July 1.

As manager, Droettboom has played host to more than 100,000 people per year for 17 years. That totals up to about 1 3/4 million people.

And many of his "customers" have expressed appreciation by letters to him. He cherishes these "thank you's" from the great and near-great and from all of his fans.

Droettboom has been recognized by others in his line of work as a leader. At the present time he is on the International Relations Committee of the International Association of Auditorium Managers. This committee is responsible for arranging an European tour for the coming year.

He was vice president of the International Association of Auditorium Managers for two years. His colleagues honored him with the IAAM service award for 1966. The citation read in part: "In gratitude for your many years of effort on behalf of the association and your chosen profession."

In addition to making arrangements for programs involving two U.S. Presidents (Eisenhower and Truman) and two presidential candidates (Goldwater and Nixon), Droettboom has seen a parade of events and performers to dazzle the imagination.

"They've run from presidents to mink shows," Droettboom said.

The walls of his office in the Fieldhouse are covered with autographed pictures of performers such as Fred Waring, Eddy Peabody, Ted Mack and Louis Armstrong.

Ted said his hobby "is being Fieldhouse manager 16 hours a day."

"In this business you have to please them all," he said, "and I feel that I did. For one thing, we never had a serious accident."

Ted hasn't made up his mind yet about his future plans. He feels he has "a few more productive years ahead."

"I'm not ready yet for the rocking chair," he said.

But future plans will have to wait until Ted takes a well-earned vacation. He said he will have a statement about his future plans



TED BROETTBOOM

on his return.

Dr. Gerard Banks, UPS vice president, issued the following statement about Droettboom's retirement:

"Ted's retirement will be a serious and distinct loss to the University. His devotion to the best interests of the University and his expertness in all aspects of the management of the Fieldhouse will be sorely missed. President Thompson and I, along with other officials of the University, wish to pay signal tribute and honor to Ted for his long and dedicated service to the University."

"I hope his plans for the immediate future will allow us to continue to have the benefit of his counsel and wisdom in the conduct of the affairs of the Memorial Fieldhouse."

CPA Course Open to Summer Students

A CPA coaching course taught by instructors from UPS and PLU will be offered this summer at UPS as part of the community services program.

Registration for the course is open now, according to Prof. Roy J. Polley of UPS, who may be contacted by prospective students for further details.

In addition to Polley, the faculty for the course includes Prof. Ellery Capen of UPS and professors Dwight J. Zaulauf and Charles Peterson of PLU. Tacoma area CPA's will also participate as guest lecturers.

Requirements for enrollment in the course include 24 hours of college level accounting, according to Polley. This is a general requirement, subject to modification in some cases, he said.

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BB Squad Plays For NCAA Bid Sat. Afternoon

A possible bid to the Pacific NCAA College Division Regional Baseball Tournament May 19-20 hangs in the balance when Portland State College and the UPS Loggers collide at 12:30 p.m. in a double header at Burns Field on campus tomorrow.

The Vikings are hopeful of representing the Northwest for the second straight year while coach Jack McGee's Puget Sounders are looking to the first regional baseball competition in UPS history.

The Vikings have won 18 of 30 games against top competition, including twin wins over the University of Oregon and Seattle Pacific College. Ace hurler Gil Ccharringhausen, who boasts a fine 8-0 record on the season, will pitch one of the games for the visitors.

The Loggers will counter with Rich Hand (5-0) and either Barry Craig or Al Neeley who have 4-1 and 3-1 records respectively.

Seattle University snapped an 18-game UPS win streak with a 2-1 victory in Seattle Tuesday after the Loggers swept a twin bill from Cascade College of Portland last Saturday by scores of 13-0 and 2-1.

Randy Robers cracked a home-run for the only Logger hit off three Seattle U. pitchers and frosh right-hander Rich Hand,

Cindermen Top PLU, St. Martin's

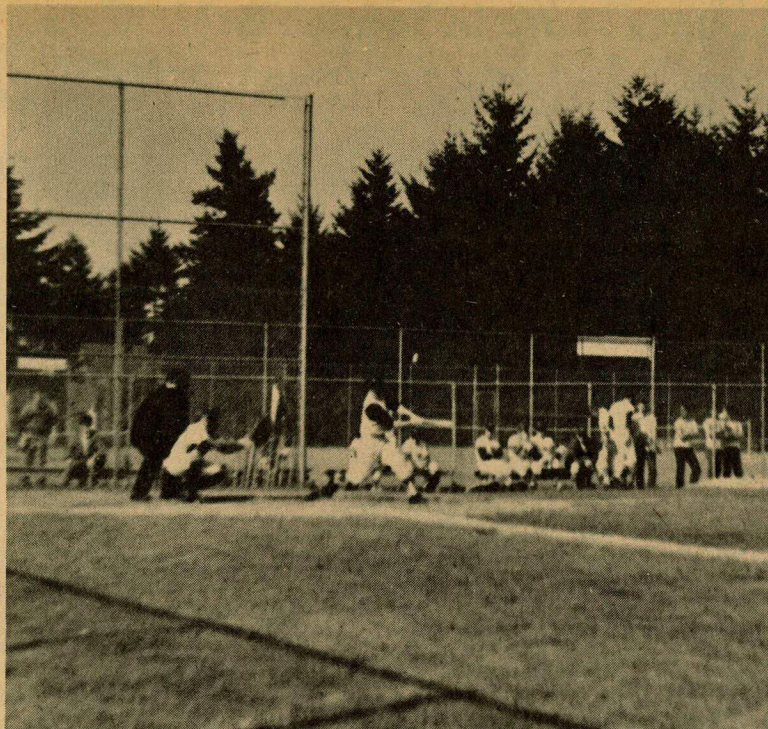
UPS cindermen scored their second track victory of the season by topping St. Martin's and Pacific Lutheran in a three-way meet at Baker Stadium Tuesday. Coach Don Duncan's tracksters tallied 73 1/3 points to 53 1/3 for St. Martin's and 50 1/3 for PLU.

Kemper Righter paced the Loggers with first place finishes in the 220 and 440 in addition to performances on two winning relay teams. Righter churned the 440 in 50.2 seconds, tying a listed UPS record for that distance.

Joe Peyton took first in two jumping events, 6-4 in the high jump and 21 ft. 5 1/2 in. in the long jump. Peyton had set a school record of 6-6 1/2 in the high jump last Saturday as the Loggers dropped a dual meet to Willamette by a score of 80-64. Peyton leaped 23-1 in the long jump at Salem and took triple jump honors with an effort of 43 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Other Logger firsts in the triangular affair with PLU and St. Martin's went to Joe Roundy in the discus with a toss of 140 ft 3 1/2 in., Dave Gaskill in the pole vault at 11 ft. and Jim Hewson in the 880 with a time of 2:08.1.

The Logger track squad heads for Cheney this week to meet Whitworth and Eastern Washington in a triangular meet. UPS now has a 2-3 record on the season.



A VICIOUS SWING characterizes the strongly competitive attitude of the '67 Logger diamond squad. These baseballers meet Portland State College tomorrow in the most crucial doubleheader of the season. Action starts at 1:30 on the campus field.

who struck out 10 Chieftains, held the 1-0 lead until tiring in the eighth inning. Seattle tied the count off Hand with three successive singles and then proceeded to get a ninth inning run off relief pitcher, Berry Craig, to snap the longest win streak in Logger history.

The Loggers hadn't lost since dropping a 2-1 decision to Whitworth in their opening game of the season in late March.

Saturday's win over Cascade featured a three-hit shutout by Lee Brooke in pitching the lopsided opening game, whiffing 14 of the Loggers, and the combined efforts of Craig and freshman Dave Chambers in the extra inning game. Chambers got the pitching win by slamming a triple to score Roberts in the eighth inning.

Rodger Merrick and Gary Fultz had Logger homers in the opening contest. Craig and Chambers struck out 11 in sharing mound duties in the nightcap.



JOE PEYTON, SENIOR jumping specialist, and Jack McGiffen, Sophomore distance runner rest after all-out efforts in a recent meet. These two athletes and their compatriots travel to Cheney for a meet against Eastern Washington tomorrow.

Murals Swing Into SloPitch

Though the slo-pitch baseball season began with electrifying enthusiasm this week, intramural authorities say it will be a short circuit this year.

Thanks to the lack of time the intramural representatives were forced to draw lots at their latest meeting for the two teams their respective living group will not play.

So, each team plays a six game season this year.

The diamond action will continue for two more weeks or Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays to complete the circuit.

All games begin at 4 p.m. and last nine innings or be over by 5:30.

Three city playing fields — Kandle I, Kandle II, and Jane Clark—provide the scene for the action.

Each team must provide one umpire for their games. These adjudicators will switch after five innings.

* * *

Intramural volleyball stars are in training for two games with the Pacific Lutheran University intramural champs next week. The first series is scheduled here on Tuesday with a return engagement on the Lutheran campus on Thursday.

* * *

This is the last day to get applications for Intramural and Assistant Intramural Director into Coach Russ Wilkerson. The positions are better salaried next year . . .

ney award to the UPS Athlete of the Year.

Other honors will be accorded present UPS athletes and former Logger stars will be named to the UPS Sports Hall of Fame. All male students on campus have been invited to attend and prospective high school athletes will attend.

HELP

Could this be you?

On Monday, May 1, at approximately five minutes to three, you walked into the Ladies' lavatory in the basement of Jones' hall . . . you laid your books down and combed your hair (long blonde — I think) then you picked up your books and left . . . BUT . . . you picked up one extra notebook. Please stop and think . . . could this be you?

This gold spiral notebook is invaluable. Not only all class notes for this semester and notes for a term paper, but an uncorrected exam from my student teaching. How do I explain to high school students that I lost their exam?

Please . . . help a poor senior graduate . . . ask yourself girls . . . ask your roommate . . . ask your girls — guys . . . oh, please, HELP! COULD THIS BE YOU?

If it is you, leave notebook at lost and found in Jones Hall or call Marty Gehrman at LE 7-3297.

Saturn Cyclists

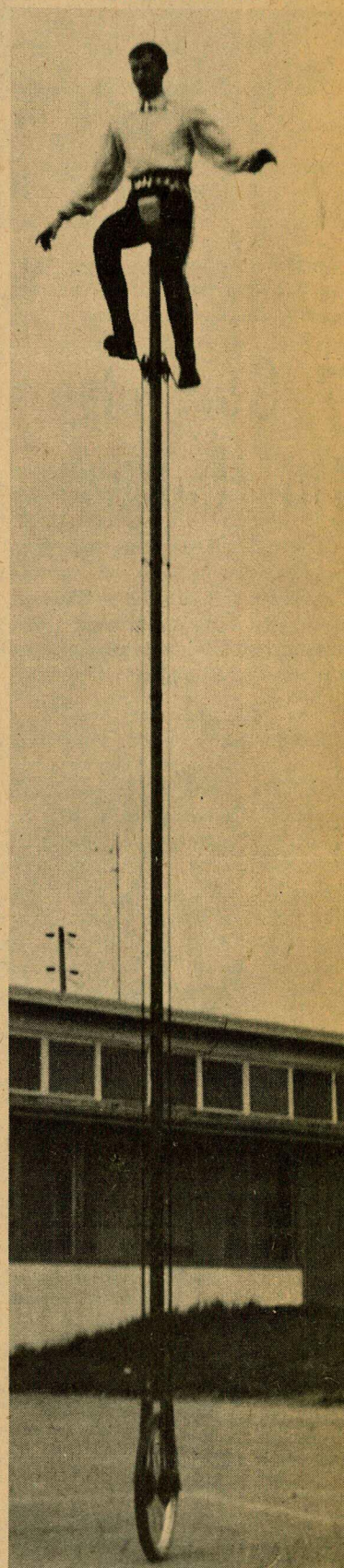
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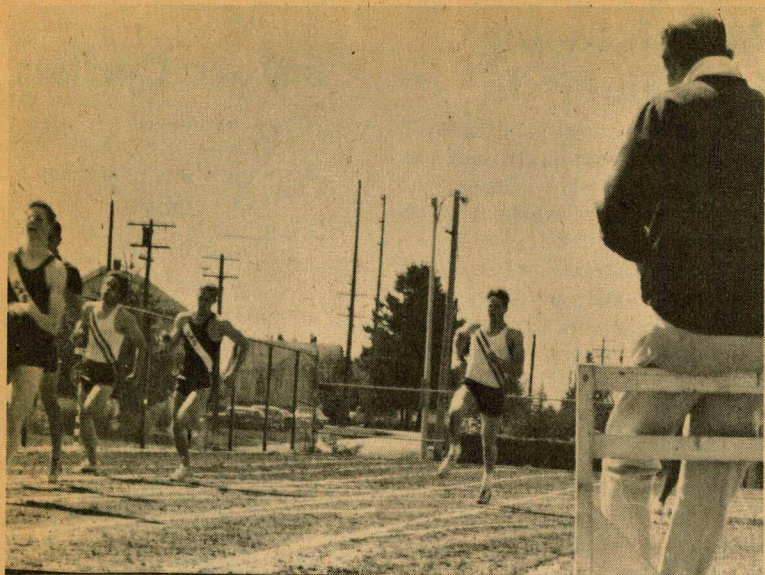
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Logger cindermen pace the pack in a recent meet with Oregon College of Education.

7 Students Hit Holland

Seven UPS students will matriculate during 1967-68 at the Netherlands Institute of Foreign Representation in Holland under arrangements made through the University of Oregon.

The undergraduates are Philip Stanley, Jack Taylor, Tom Emrich, John Barline, Bryan Ross and Tery Parsons. The seventh student, Michael Gehrke, will be on direct exchange, sent by UPS in exchange for a Dutch student. According to Professor John Prins of the Business Administration department at UPS this is the first time the direct exchange arrangement has been put into practice.

In 1968-69 Professor Prins says UPS hopes to send five students directly and to receive five Dutch students in exchange.

Classes at the Institute of Foreign Representation are all taught in English, though as the program develops, more preparatory work at UPS is planned, including perhaps an introduction to the Dutch language.

In their studies abroad, students are not confined to Holland alone. Two who are studying there this year, Kenneth White and Ted Graff, recently completed midterm examinations and are looking forward to a tour of Common Market countries and a week-long visit to Berlin, both a part of the study program.

Loggers Lose in Tennis, Golf

Seattle Pacific College tennismen defeated the University of Puget Sound (4-5) for the second time this season Tuesday at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. The Loggers will play host to Seattle University Thursday at the same site.

Singles—Bob Thompson (SPC) def. Mike Harris, 6-3, 6-0; Bill Van Amburg (SPC) def. Dan Merrill, 6-0, 6-4; Joe Morgan (SPC) def. Jim Rawn, 6-0, 6-2; Steve Tiberg (UPS) def. Gerald Dills, 6-3, 7-5; Larry Karr (SPC) def. Nick Handy, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5; Miller Freeman (UPS) def. Denny Rydberg, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles — Thompson-Morgan (SPC) def. Harris-Merrill, 6-4, 6-9; Tiberg-Handy (UPS) def. Van Amburg-Rydberg, 6-4, 6-4; Freeman-Rawn (UPS) def. Bill Kjesbu-Dills, 6-4, 8-6.

* * *

St. Martin's College evened its season golf series with the University of Puget Sound Tuesday at the Capitol City course. The 12-3 defeat was the Loggers' first in seven outings. The Saints' Steve Knutsen captured medalist honors with a 76.

Puget Sound (3)	St. Martin's (12)
Wood	White
Biddle	Bartholomew
McMaster	Gooding
Stewart	Hulbert
Roberts	Knutsen

Grants Available For Study Abroad

Competition for US government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, given by the Institute of International Education (IIE) will open on May 1.

A full award would provide the grantee with tuition, maintenance, transportation, insurance, and an incidental allowance for one year in a foreign country.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to 65 E. South Water Street in Chicago, Illinois.



This Mary's little lamb will lead, not follow, her to school

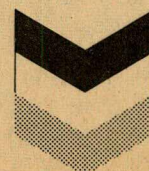
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